TY COBB HEADS AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit Outfielder Hit at .410 in Past Season-Jackson Second With .395-Athletics Lead League in Team Batting.

> bases, Cobb was out-rivaled by Milan of Washington in stolen bases. Mian

Chicago, Nov. 10 .- Batting honors ter of the year, having ten to his credof the American league belong again, it. to Tyrus Cohh of the Detroit club for the sixth successive year. Official averages for the 1912 season iscial averages for the 1912 season is-sued tonight by President Johnson, show Cobb as leader with 410. Joe finished ahead of Cobb, having 62 stol-

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Game	s. A.B.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	H.R.	P.0
Cobb. Detroit 140	553	119	227	30	23	7	.41
Jackson, Cleveland 152		121	226	44	26	3	.35
Speaker, Boston 153		136	222	53	13	9	-31
Borton, Chicago 31	105	15	39	2	1	0	.3
Lajole, Cleveland 117	448	66	165	24	4	0	.3
Lelivelt, New York 36	449	12	54	6	7	2	.3
Collins, Philadelphia 153	543	137	189	25	11	0	
Baker, Philadelphia 149	577	116	200	40	21	10	.3
Vench, Detroit 23	79	8	27	5	1	0	. 3
Cree, New York 50	190	25	63	11	6	0	.3
McInnes, Philadelphia, 153	568	83	186	25	13	3	213
Crawford, Detroit 149	581	81	189	30	21	4	3
D. Murphy, Philadelphia 36	130	27	4.2	6	2	2	.3
Henrikson, Boston 37	56	20	18	3	1	0	.3
Williams, Washington 56	157	14	50	- 11	4	.0	.3
E. Murphy, Philadelphia., 33	142	24	45	4	1	0	.3
Gardner, Boston 143	517	38	163	24	18	3	.3
Chapman, Cleveland 31	109	29	34	6	3	0	.3
Easterly, Chicago 93	241	33	76	6	0	1	.3
Laporte, Washington 119	462	45	125	20	5	1	.3
Brief, St. Louis 15	42	9	13	3	0	0	.3
Turner, Cleveland 103	370	54	114	14	- 4	0	3
Krug, Boston 15	29	6	12	2	- 1	0	.3
Milan, Washington 154	601	105	184	19	11	1	-3
Gandil, Washington 117	443	39	135	2-0	15	2	.3
Griggs, Cleveland 89		29	83	16	7		.3
Pratt. St. Louis 151	570	76	172	26	15	- 5	
Stabl. Boston 95	326	40	98	21	6	3	-3
Oldring Philadelphia 98	395	61	119	14	5	1	.3
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MARKET FAIRLY ACTIVE. Closing Was Heavy, Confidence Changing to Apprehension.

New York, Nov. 18 .- All speculation to the centrary, the local stock market is very sensitive to the foreign situais very sensitive to the foreign suta-tion, and any European selling of American securities such as was ex-hibited vesterday finds the profession-ul interests of Wall street ready to change position and allow prices to sag if not decline sharply. The cheer-fulness of the early part of the week exhibited in the cubies from London and the continent was offset yester-day by on acqually ricomy prospect reby an equally gloomy prospect re-rding the Balkan settlement. The billity of European sentiment cannot subtility of European sentiment cannot be depended on except from day to day. The evening of the stock market and the period following during the emire session yesterday with little variation was weak, and prices sold off easily. Considering the half day session, the market was fairly active, a total of 386,500 shares being traded in longer the two bours. The closing was uring the two hours. The closing was eavy and the confidence of traders hanged to apprehension, and the bears held full sway as the final quotations showed losses ranging from fractions more than three points. Such ex-fested were of minor importance, and the market could not be characterized as frequier in its movements. The local conditions offered no valid excuse for a hear movement; on the contrary, the news of the day from commercial and industrial centers was very favorable. The report of the United States for the contrary above an increase. Steel corporation showed an increase in untilled tennage of 1,042.874, the largest in its history, or a total of 7,-554,351 tons. The local money market and not exhibit any unusual strain, and the bank statement displayed a comparatively favorable movement. Com-mercial agency reports continued to be encouraging, and on the whole for the day in an individual sense the stock market shhould have absorbed some incentive to a betterment. But its action ignored the beine assistance and demonstrated its professional charaster as on other days.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

cars for the market, making with pre-vious arrivals II cars on sale. Steers were in fair demand and steady; bulls firm; cown steady to a shade higher. The varies were well cleared. Common to choice steers sold at \$5.80@7.90 per to chaice steers sold at \$5.30@7.90 per 100 pounds, oven and stegs, at \$4.25@7.90; bulls at \$4.25@5.90; cows at \$2.75@6.00; three extra fat cows at \$6.25@6.00; 6.50. Dressed beef stendy and in fair demand at 100015c for native sides; 8 - 10c for Texas beef. No exports from

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100 Southern Pacifi 8-10c for Texas beef, No exports from this pert today. Receipts of calves were 456 head, in-cluding 160 for the market. Demand fair and prices steady, and the pens were cleared. Common to choice years were cleared. Common to choice years cults at \$7.506 11.50 per 190 pounds; cults at \$7.00; state calves at \$4.00% common western offered. Dressed con; no western offered. Dressed calles were slow but steady at 12% 11 1-2c per pound for city dressed veals; \$ 1-2% 15c for country dressed, and \$879 1-2c for dressed grassers and

fed culves.

Receipts of sheep and lambs were 6,95 head, including 15 1-2 cars for the market, making with the stale stock 17 1-2 cars on sale. Sheep in fair demand and steady: lambs slow but not quotable lower; the pens were not fully cleared. Common to prime sheep terms sold at \$2,750,425 per 100 lbs.; ewes and wethern mixed, at \$4,50; cull sheep at \$2,000,225; good to choice lambs at \$6,750; i.50; culls at \$4,500; 5.59; yearlings at \$5,000,550. Dressed matter steady at \$600c per pound; a mutton steady at 688c per pound; a few choice carcasses of wether mutton at 8 1-2c; dressed lambs slow at 9 1-2 at 8 1-1c, dressed tables at 12c.

Receipts of hogs were 3.671 head, including about a car for the market.

Prices steady at \$8.00@8235 per 100

Prices steady at \$3.00@3.25 per 100 pounds; roughs at \$7.00@7.25; pigs at \$7.25@8.00.

Chicago, Nov. \$\(\) Hogs slow and generally 5 cents higher than Thursday's average. Estimated receipts 15.000; for tomorrow, 8.000; left over from yesterday, 4.331. Bulk of prices, \$5.20@3.70. light \$7.25@8.20. mixed

COTTON. from yesterday, 4.331. Bulk of prices, \$1.99 \(\text{S.20} \): light, \$7.35 \(\text{S.20} \): mixed and butchers, \$7.70 \(\text{S.20} \): heavy, \$7.55 \(\text{W.7.75} \): rough heavy, \$7.55 \(\text{W.7.75} \): yorkers, \$8.19 \(\text{S.15} \): pigs, \$8.99 \(\text{W.7.10} \): 10.00. Beeves, \$8.30 \(\text{W.7.10} \): 10.05 (asset and heifers, \$2.75 \(\text{W.7.10} \): 10.05 (asset and heifers, \$2.75 \(\text{W.7.10} \): 10.05 (asset and feed-cers, \$4.15 \(\text{W.7.15} \): western, \$5.59 \(\text{W.9.20} \). Sheep steady to shade higher. Estimated receipts, \$1.200. Native \$3.50 \(\text{W.7.10} \): 12.27, June 12.27 \(\text{W.7.12} \): 12.29 \(\text{W.7.12} \): 12.21, September 12.31. August 12.20 \(\text{W.7.12} \): 12.21, September western, \$3.00@4.50 ; yearlings, 12.31, August 12.20@12.21, September

1.70 % 5.50 ; lambs, \$5.50 % 7.5	97	- 1	11.80 m 11.	so, Octo	per 11.	60 @ 11.6	5.
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TIFF PRACTICE AHEAD	PENN	SYLVA	NIA WO	N AST MI	NUTES
rigers Preparing for Battle With Yale on Saturday—Students Displeased with Recent Showing. Princeton, N. J., Nov. 18.—Head loach Cunningham said here tonight hat the Princeton football team will go through a stiff week of work in order to put on final touches for the	Philipped stirring in the strate that the	adelphia ary by r g and r history once n here is	Nov. reason of nost rem r of foo nore Sat more flet	ards' f at Michig 10,—It one of t narkable thall to urday af lon than placidity	became he most finishes demon- ternoon fact in

groaned aloud.

Jackson was Cobb's closest rival. The Universal contribution outflielder finished with an average of .395, while Speaker of Boston is third with .383. Thirty players batted into the select .380 class. In 149 games Cobb made 227 hits for a total of 324 bases. He made 30 two-base hits. 23 triples and 7 home runs. Prank Baker of the Philadelphia, and made the most doubles, 258.

The .300 Hitters.

Speaker of the Philadelphia is a second. Coach Cunningham said here tonight that the Princeton football team will go through a stiff week of work in go through a stiff week of wo of the eleven yesterday in the game with New York university and feel that a much larger score should have been rolled up against the New York-ers. The team weakened perceptibly in the second-half after presenting a

in the second hair after presenting a strong attack in the initial period, a fault which cost them dear in the game with Harvard.

Contrary to the custom of former years, the team will not leave town for a couple of days before the game.

When it became known that Presi-When it became known that Pres!dent-elect Wilson might see the Yale-Princeton football game, the demand for tickets rose beyond all previous records, but George A. Murray, ath-letic treasurer, announced tonight that the president-elect had not applied for tickets and would leave for his vacation before the game takes place.

BROWN OUTPLAYED YALE.

But Blue Won, 10 to 0-Flynn's 40-Yard Run Means of Only Touchdown.

New Haven, Nov. 10.—Opportunity, but opportunity of Yale's own making,

New Haven, Nov. 10.—Opportunity, but opportunity of Yale's own making, twice knocked at the door of the blue in her game against Brown Saturday and each time Yale stood on the threshold ready and able. Throughout the remainder of the game Yale was distinctly outplayed or at the best merely held her own. The triumph was Yale's by 10 to 0.

The blue's first score was the reward of a chain of nine plays, three of which were within Brown's 1-yard line. After trying in vain to start Brown's end from a fake kick formation, Flynn, in the middle of the third quarter, finally rounded his own right end for a run of forty yards, placing the ball on Brown's 15 yard line, from which eight line plays against a magnificent defence at last carried the bal lover the line for a touchdown, from which the goal was litched in the field, a little closer to the Pennsylvania side than the Michigan side.

Marshall, who had taken the place of Craig for Penn, caught the ball. Twice he was pocketed completely by the Michigan defense and got away from it. Darting first to one side, then to the other, pushing one back out of the way and eluding the last man in defense by dodging him, he ran forty-seven yards for a touch-down.

The crowd stopped the game right there. Three thousand spectators rushed on the field. They would have taken Marshall zway on their shoulders if his team mates had not beaten them off and explained to them that the game was not over.

Minds kicked the nineteenth goal and Pennsylvania led by the score of 21 to 21. touchdown, from which the goal was kicked.

The blues' second score came later as the result of a successful forward pass of 25 yards, which placed the ball on Brown's 20 yard line, from which a sledgehammer attack, right and left, came to naught on Brown's 10 yard line, but which forced Pumpelly as try a drop for goal from the 25 yard inc. Pumpelly successfully made the dis-

drop for goal from the 25 yard ine.

1834 tance and scored the goal.

Only a few plays were necessary is a game, if possible, without showing her range of plays. Electing to play her range of plays. Electing to play a kicking game, her preliminary line but also were of the simplest character in construction. The formation of the backs was the familiar square or landem formation. The pass to the runder more invariably throughout the game was direct from the center, and the solution of the simplest character in construction. The pass to the runder land dem formation. The pass to the runder land dem formation of the backs was the familiar square or landem formation. The pass to the runder land dem formation from this formation of the shooting out sparks, and his latest plan, announced in Cincinnati, is to be objective point from this formation of garry Herrman is carried out the two big baseball leagues will play an intedleague series, consisting of six-ty-four games, after the close of the ty-four games, after the close of the regular playing season next year. The chairman of the National Baseball leagues these days with the rapidity of a pinwheel shooting out sparks, and his latest plan, announced in Cincinnati, is to have the American and National leagues play a regular season of 112 games. After that each club to take of the opposing tackle. These part in eight contests with clubs in the rival organization. For instance, the Giants would take on the eight teams in Ban Johnson's league in turn.

Capablanca Defeats Jaffe.

New York, Nov. 16.—J. R. Capablan-tout the two big bases-consisting out the two big bases will play an intedleague series, consisting of six-ty-four games, after the close of the ty-four games, after the close of the ty-four games match with Charles Jaffe. The local expert. With the match concluded today the score stood: Capablanca, two games. New York, Nov. 16.—J. R. Capablan-tout the two big base sheet out the two big bases on next year. The chairman of the National Baseball leagues with the 1990 12-15 22-15 1 quarterback run outside of guard. oftener the right guard.

INDIANS 27, ARMY 6. Carlisle Team Entirely Outclassed Plucky Cadet Eleven.

West Point, Nov. 10.-Desperate, frenzied, bewildered in their Spartan attempts to stem the tremendously po-

attempts to stem the tremendously potent attack of the enemy of tradition,
the young men who are one day to lead
our armies were scattered about the
plains today like reeds in the whiri
of a cyclone and buried on the gridiron.

At first the cadets stood up nobly
to their task and battled for every inch
of ground with superb courage, for it
was little else that enabled them to
stem the savage assaults of a team
that many thought the best that has
been seen on an eastern football field
this year, but soon their columns were

attempts to stem the tremendously potent attack of the enemy of tradition,
mits that the plan is being discussed
informally, but refuses to express an
opinion on the outcome. President Farrell of the Highlanders says he has
heard of the plan and thinks it has
merit. Charles Ebbets of the Brooklyn team also lends a willing ear to
the scheme.

The Herrman plan, if put into effect,
will do away with the present world's
series. As the big games are now
played only two clubs are benefited
financially, while fourteen other clubs
are forced into idleness though the been seen on an eastern football field financially, while fourteen this year, but soon their columns were broken under the flying phalanx headed by Jim Thorpe, the whiriwind Sac and Fox, and Arcasa, the bull-like Chippewa, and the aborigines galloped up and down the field, adding to the massacre as the moments dragged on. this year, but soon their columns were broken under the flying phalanx headed by Jim Thorpe, the whiriwind Sac and Fox, and Arcasa, the bull-like massacre as the moments dragged or Finally, when the heavy billows of dark gray clouds had screened out all but the slightest gleam of daylight the rout was complete and the proud standards of the army dropped bethe rout was complete and the proud
for standards of the army dropped befor neath the worst defeat that has come
for the gray and gold in many a long
for day.

Harvard 9, Vanderbilt 3.

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Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 10.—Harvard sent the Vanderbilt football team back to the Southland Saturday with a 9 to 3 defeat, but the Commodores left behind a reputation for speed and ver-satility in attack and stubbornness in defence that will be remembered.

Using a team made up wholly of substitutes, Harvard scored a touchand a field goal in the second and fourth periods, respectively. The Crimson permitted the southerners in the third period to get within drop kicking distance of Harvard's goal and Curlin lifted the ball over for three

Joe Tinker to Manage Cincinnati. Cincinnati, Nov. 19.—Agust Herr-tastefully decorated with roses, and mann, president of the Cincimati club of the National league, announced to-night that Joseph Tinker of the Chinight that Joseph Tinker of the Chi-cago club would be the 1913 manager of the Cincinnati club. Mr. Herrmann said he had communicated tonight with Charles Murphy, owner of the Chicago Charles Murphy, owner of the Chicago dinner the club was entertained at club and that the deal by which Tin- Keith's theater, returning to Sterling ker would come to Cincinnati would be completed tomorrow or Tuesday. He would not say what trade was being considered, except to say that neither Bescher, Marsan nor Hoblitzell would be traded.

Red Sox Have World Beater. New York. Nov. 9.—Market closed firm. Southern spot markets were unchanged to 3-16c higher, and the local market was steady and 5 points higher at 12.25c for middling upland. Local contract prices: November 11.70\(\pi\)
11.75. December 11.93\(\pi\)11.94, January 12.01\(\pi\)12.02, February 12.12\(\pi\)12.12, January 12.12\(\pi\)12.27, June 12.27\(\pi\)12.29, July 12.29\(\pi\)
12.31, August 12.20\(\pi\)12.21, September Fresno, Cal., Nov. 10.-Hubert Leondarkness, the score being 0 to 0.

> Broad Streets Trim Cedars. The Broad Streets defeated the Ca-dar Streets Saturday morning at football, 30 to 0, playing on the lot near the Academy campus. The touch-downs were made by Charlie Tirrell 2, Ted Sevin 2, and Ed Gallaudet 1.

Athletics Defeat Havana 10 to 2.

Havana, Nov. 10.—The Philadelphia team of the American league defeated Havana Demarcat vs. Yamada on Taylor and Demarcat vs. Yamada on team of the American league defeated Havana by a score of 10 to 2 today.

Quaker atmosphere of this city prevents its inhabitants from beco Michigan had made three touchdowns and kicked three goals before Pennsylvania had made a point. Then the fighting Quakers began to score. Pennsylvania scored its first touch-down, then its second, and then its third. All that remained between the eastern team and its western rival was a bare count of one. Minds this sea-son had kicked eighteen goals from the ous and the players, after the game, said that he shook when he sighted the ball. He drew back his foot, swung forward, the ball lifted from the ground and missed its target by two yards. Pennsylvania, folks actually ground aloud. groaned aloud.

Michigan started to play the game safe. There was but a few minutes left to play and with a team which was tiring rapidly a defensive game was the best.

Finally, Thompson, the Michigan fullback, who should have kicked out of bounds to save his team, shoved a punt straight down the field, a little closer to the Pennsylvania side than MANY FAVOR PROPOSED

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President Dreyfuss Openly Enderses Herrman's Plan For 64 Game

in Ban Johnson's league in turn.

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troduced by Mr. Herrman last year. but when there wasn't time in which

their forthcoming meeting.

President Dreyfuss of the Pittsburgh

club openly indorses the scheme President Lynch of the National league admits that the plan is being discussed

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sional billiard players, six of whom have at some time held the title, are gathering for the opening tomorrow night of a tournament for the 18.2 balk

line championship of the world.

The most conspicuous arrival is
Kadji Yamada of Tokio. It is the
first time that the orient has sent a
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The Japanese will compete against seven American players—George Slosson, William F. Hoppe and H. P. Clineson, William F. George Sutton and Cal-

of New York, George Sutton and Cal-vin Demarest of Chicago, Ora Morn-ingstar of Pittsburg and A. L. Taylor

of Milwaukee. All the Americans but

of Milwaukee. All the Americans but Taylor have at one time or another been world's champion.

The contest of 28 games will be play-ed at the Hotel Astor, 500 points each game, for the championship emblem, and cash prizes for the four leaders.

Potatoes en Gateau Narragansett Salads

Cheese Nelusko

Smelts en Brochette Hongroise arded Tenderloin of Beef, Mod

Celery a la Valance

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on the 11.15 train.

Capablanca Defeats Jaffe.

Look for the spear

The flavor lasts

Bulkeley 12, N. F. A. 0. The Bulkeley second team defeated the Norwich Free Academy scrub eleven Saturday morning on the Academy to consider it seriously. The National commission chairman intends to again The Putnam A. C. eleven, which was scheduled to play the N. F. A. regulars in the afternoon, failed to show up, so bring his plan before the magnates at

> FOOTBALL RESULTS SATURDAY. Yale 10. Brown 0.

the game was cancelled.

Parvard 9, Vanderbilt 3, Princeton 54, N. Y. university 0, Pennsylvania 27, Michigan 21, Carlisle 27, Army 6.
Dartmouth 24, Cornell 9, Williams 10, Wesleyan 7, Bucknell 17, Navy 7.

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